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How cool was the Grand Prix of Italy. Nobody can deny that Youthstream have done a great job with brilliant facilities and several old school circuits on the calendar. Ray Archer shot this image last weekend at the Italian GP and it pretty much sums up the atmosphere at the circuit.









Belgian giant Ken de Dycker scored a podium at Maggiora and thanks to his consistent season KTM might just have three MX1 riders in 2014, De Dycker, Cairoli and Herlings. Not a bad trio is it. Ray Archer image















Mel Pocock continues to improve as a rider and he just loves to style it up. Here he does so for the Ray Archer camera. The Monster Energy Yamaha rider will be looking for GP success for many years to come.





The French Grand Prix and that massive Ernee crowd. Not too many facilities have the atmosphere of Ernee, the circuit that gave the MXoN its first injection of life in 2005. Seems like the GPs are at times reaching that same level of excitement that we felt on that warm September day in 2005. Ray Archer image









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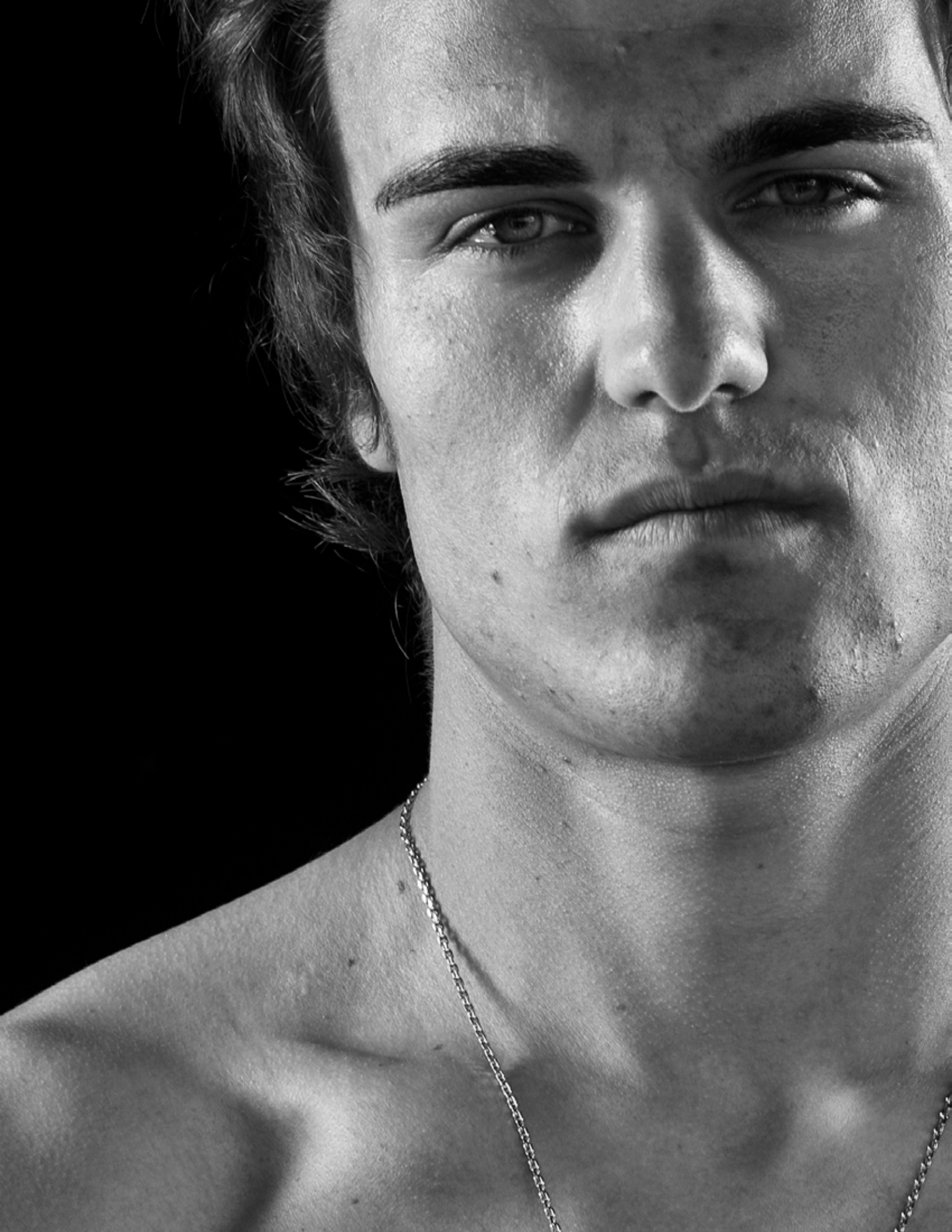
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# Gautier Paulin

## The Good Guy

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It isn't difficult to like somebody like Gautier Paulin. Down to earth and just a good guy, with good moral values and a determination to make the sport of Motocross a better place. When he broke down into tears on the podium of the Grand Prix of Italy it was pure emotion, something that is sometimes lacking in today's sportsman, or even today's humans.

What Paulin brings to the Grand Prix series is total professionalism and a good nature. As much as I am an Antonio Cairoli fan and love the idea of Cairoli making history with GP wins and World Championships I have no hope that Paulin can win a World Motocross Championship, if it isn't this year then in the future. Riders like Paulin don't come along often, he is the complete package, with a beautiful riding style, friendly personality and really polite to everyone around him.

We caught up with the Frenchman last weekend in Italy and asked him about his GP victory and how he sees the sport, in an era of the great Antonio Cairoli and massive crowds in France and Italy.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Gautier, that second moto at the Grand Prix of Italy was really special. How difficult is it to remain concentrated when you have 30,000 spectators screaming for the other guy?

**Gautier Paulin:** We are racing so much, spending hours on the bike and we are just concentrating on our lines and pushing at 100%, and give your best and that is the only thing

you can do. I think the more important the race the most concentrated I am, and when it starts to get difficult, when it gets hard and then the hard players begin to play. To win that crazy moto with Antonio, to win that moto, it was nice. I remember all the things I did when I was training and it paid off. When I started at the front of the field and Antonio is also there I know I have to push. I knew Antonio was catching me and I know how hard he pushes and I knew I had to keep my lines and give my best and not make any mistakes. It paid off in the end and to see the public. I knew Tony was coming, I knew from the noise, and this is what I love about racing Motocross.

**Motocross Illustrated:** The emotion you showed after the race, which was really nice to see, and to see how much racing this sport means to you. What is your opinion of the atmosphere in Italy and France, because both those GPs were something special?

**Gautier Paulin:** Just to have the crowd and to know that Antonio was coming back, that was great, I am really happy for the Motocross, to have the public like we had in Ernee, totally full, no place to sit so many people and again here in Maggiora, it was just an amazing weekend, if we can give these races to the public, it's cool. He won the first one in Ernee









in my home GP and I won in Italy at Maggiora and that was my goal. When I went into the rentacar this morning I said I have to win, I need to make it happen. When you train hard and you are not injured, then some days you have days like I had today. I am having those days now and I am loving it now.

**Motocross Illustrated:** You and Antonio have had some really, really close races, you are both clean riders, don't do dirty stuff to your competitors, but how difficult is it to not think about taking him out in a corner or pushing him a little harder, maybe doing something a little dirty?

**Gautier Paulin:** You know with Antonio the racing is very close, we are riding for a World Championship, we both want to win. Like in Maggiora he went on the outside and he touched me and also in Ernee he touched me, but I understand that, we need to ride clean, I need to not let him pass and he needs to try and pass, it needs to be clean. He knows he can ride 100% and I know I can ride 100%, he is not somebody who tries to take you down and he doesn't ride at 200%, with Antonio we can race together and that is the best thing the public can have and we are racing for them.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Your riding style is so smooth, really relaxed. You don't seem to use much energy. Also your personality is also very relaxed and easy going. Does that help you are a racer?

**Gautier Paulin:** I am working on that, for sure, I make a lot of hours, maybe 30 minutes I have no energy in training, I am pushing to make my mental strength strong, so I am used to it. When I am racing it is not like a holiday, but when I am training I am pushing hard. It is not easy for my girlfriend because I don't want to speak, I am just tired and just sit on the couch and put my head down. Those days are not easy, because it starts to pay and all the people around me are proud and we are close to my goal. I won the GP with 3-1 and it's not 5-2, so we are fighting really good with Antonio.

**Motocross Illustrated:** You seem to have a really nice family, watching them as you spoke at the press conference they look really proud and happy for you. How is that family situation, how important are they for you and how important is your girlfriend for you?

**Gautier Paulin:** I am somebody who is very personal with my family. My girlfriend is with me, but she doesn't want to be in the limelight, when we go









on the podium for pictures, I tell her she needs to be with me and that is it. She doesn't want the limelight. She doesn't care about the other things like being in the limelight, and I want to thank her for her support. With my family, my sister my mum and dad, my sister's boyfriend, it is really cool. When we are home we are just home, nobody from my family is into Motocross, so we don't speak moto, we just enjoy being with family.

**Motocross Illustrated:** I don't see your family at the races a lot, but it is clear they love being here?

**Gautier Paulin:** My family don't come often, but when I get the tickets for the plane they come to Ernee and they came to Maggiora, but it's not enough for me. I am happy to give them that feeling that they are proud. My dad was just with me at the races and it was muddy and we washed the bikes and now I go training with my car and am more like a footballer now. Sometimes when I am training and my training mechanic is busy I wash my own bike, all those things and my family, my team, my girlfriend, we are like a big family and that is why I signed with Kawasaki as a kid two years ago.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Back to the racing, you are racing one of the all time greats in Antonio Cairoli, in an era where the sport is really exciting and the MX1 class is stacked with quality riders. How is that?

**Gautier Paulin:** Just to race with Antonio. It is so nice, but to do Motocross with the public like it was in Maggiora, I am so happy to do Motocross when the public is like this. When the public is like this it makes racing so much fun and so enjoyable. The crowd supported me in France and in Italy they supported Antonio. If you look at the crowd there was no space between the people, it was just packed, really a lot of people for this race. We gave some really good emotion to everyone.

**Motocross Illustrated:** How did you enjoy Maggiora, the track?

**Gautier Paulin:** I enjoyed the track, really tricky with big ruts and a good first corner. I really enjoyed riding at Maggiora and this track has a big history and I am proud to be part of that history. The track was really nice, just maybe a little too much water on the track early, but the second moto the track was much better and to win the Grand Prix, what could I want more from this event.





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An aerial photograph of a town with red-tiled roofs and a large motocross track. The track is a winding dirt path with several turns, surrounded by a large crowd of spectators. In the foreground, there are several large white and red trailers, likely for the event. The town is built on a hillside, and the track is located in a valley between the town and a forested area.

# GRAND PRIX OF ITALY MAGGIOIRA REVISITED

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Standing on the start line and watching the MX2 riders prepare for the opening moto of the Sunday program for the Grand Prix of Italy I feel pretty emotional. At the very circuit where the dream team of Johnny O'Mara, David Bailey and Ricky Johnson swept the motos for victory at the 1986 Motocross des Nations, this generation of riders were preparing for what would be a gruelling race. Temperatures hovered around the 35 degrees, the circuit was seriously difficult and technical, with its steep downhills and the local crowd were baying for blood.



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Forsportingfan the highest moment of your favourite sport is the moment when a legend comes up against the new kid, to make the battle even better a massive crowd, huge local support for the legend and then the kid comes through to win the battle. Be it tennis, football, boxing, rugby or any sport this is often the most exciting and entertaining moments. At the Maggiora circuit in the north of Italy Motocross got to enjoy one of these moment and the history of the FIM World Motocross Championships took another turn in the right direction. When Gautier Paulin and Antonio Cairoli put their bodies on the line and went punch for punch at each other in the second moto of the Grand prix of Italy, 38,000 spectators lived their fight, rolled with the punches and came away from the legendary Maggiora circuit with a big smile. For me personally it was one of the best Grand Prix's I have been lucky enough to visit in my 20 years of working as a media guy at the FIM World Motocross Championships. For Gautier Paulin who took the win from Cairoli it was an emotional moment and one he will never forget.

"To win like this," Paulin said. "To fight with a rider like Antonio Cairoli, on his home GP and to beat him, that makes all the hard work worth it. He beat me in France, I wanted so much to beat him in Italy and I was able to do that. I will enjoy this win for a long time, but the job is not done, we need to work harder and continue the form I have."

It wasn't just that second moto battle that made the GP of Italy special, there were a number of things that brought the massive crowd to their feet. Alexander Tonkov, Jose Butron, Jeffrey Herlings, Alessandro Lupino, Paulin, Cairoli, Clement Desalle all showed brilliance and good speed.

Gautier Paulin, I love this kid, he is pure 100% what we want from our Motocross heroes. Super relaxed, always time for a chat, friendly, open, a free spirit and on the track the style most GP riders would kill for. Hey America, he also liked Su-















percross!!!! His emotional moment on the podium and in the interviews after his win was really a special moment for the sport. Gautier Paulin wants our sport to flourish and be it in Europe or America; I think everyone wants success for this kid.

I had visited this circuit a few times in the 1990s; however it was that 19986 MXdN run by Giuseppe Luongo that made me want to be a Motocross media guy in Europe. Maggiora didn't let anyone down, not the riders, not the public, not the media, not the promoters, not the mechanics or team managers. This was as good as Grand Prix Motocross gets. The feeling of listening to the amazing crowd as Cairoli battled Paulin was something you usually only see at a Motocross of Nations event, such a high level of energy and passion. One of the best GPs I have ever attended, simple as that.

What can you say about the crowd, WOW, as mentioned, so much energy. Reminded me of the amazing Fastcross event from the 1990s, which was run just down the road from this great facility. Speaking to Tallon Vohland who attended the event (his first GP in a few years); he was excited and not surprised by the energy level at the circuit. What Antonio Cairoli has done for Italian Motocross was very evident on this day in the sun.

Suddenly the young Russian Alexander Tonkov has shown his true talent and this will not be the last we see of him at the front of a Grand Prix field. So cool under the pressure of Jeffrey Herlings this teenager was amazing, ice cool and just doing what he loves. His unfortunate demotion in the results due to his finish-line crash was in my opinion wrong. He

deserved to be rewarded with a podium finish in Maggiora, but not to worry; he will see the podium many times in his career.

Nothing can impress more than how the FIM World Motocross Championships have such diversity. One week its Franc and the French public, another week Italy and the Italian public. All so different from each other, yet so similar. The Maggiora crowd and event was perfect. To walk to spectator area and see all the local products like SIDI, Acerbis, Alpinestars and so many more on show. Italy is rich in Motocross history and you could feel that at this event.

Jeffrey Herlings is the ironman of Motocross. How this kid has grown up in just 12 months. His attitude is brilliant and his fighting qualities just unquestionable. Despite huge pain from a circuit that was unforgiving Herlings got on with the job, raced guys he normally owns and just concentrated on going 1-1. Bruised and bleeding from his French GP crash the Dutchman impresses each and every time he goes out. Bring on that second MX2 Championship and legendary status in the near future.

Jose Butron and Alessandro Lupino. Couldn't split these two guys. Butron continues to be the next best guy, moving closer to being the runner-up in the 2013 FIM World MX2 Championship. Well done Jose, a sweet guy who deserved a good deal in 2014. As for Lupino, he showed earlier in the season that he has what it takes, and hopefully this rise onto the podium at his home GP will give him more confidence. A beautiful style and his friendly nature makes him an interesting rider to watch for the future.







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A full-page background image of a motocross race. In the foreground on the left, a rider (Jeffrey Herlings) is shown from the waist down, wearing a red and white jersey with 'Red Bull' and 'KTM' logos, and a helmet with 'Red Bull' and 'KTM' logos. He is riding a red and white KTM motocross bike. The track is a dirt path with several jumps and turns. In the background, a large crowd of spectators is gathered on the grassy slopes of the track, watching the race. The sky is blue with some clouds.

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Nine GP wins from 2013, 17 moto wins and massive points lead in the FIM World MX2 Championship points. Despite a crash and slight injury in Ernee, France two weeks ago the Red Bull KTM Factory rider is having a damn good season. Stefan Everts the greatest Grand Prix rider of all time summed it up when he

called Herlings one of the hardest riders he has ever seen. Nothing seems to dislodge Herlings from his mental strength and amazing attitude to fight on despite suffering from severe pain while riding. He doesn't get off the bike and act like he is hurting, he just gets on with the job at hand and continues to lay a beating on his rivals.

There are enough rumours about Herlings in the GP paddock to have a book written, from his moving to USA to race to racing the Husqvarna Factory bike in 2014. It seems both are untrue and most likely we will see Herlings up against Antonio Cairoli in 2014. Mouth watering stuff and for sure enough to make any real Motocross fan excited to visit a GP next year.

We caught up to Herlings in the Red Bull facility. As always he was a great interview and very honest about his plans for 2014.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Jeffrey, seems like you are riding Husqvarna in 2014? Is that rumour true?



**Herlings:** So many rumours about me, obviously that I will go to Husqvarna, and to be honest I know nothing about it and I was a bit shocked that you told me that rumour. I would normally not be racing Husqvarna in 2014 that is for sure.

**Motocross Illustrated:** We have talked about it before, but you have to move to the MX1 class in 2014, at least at the moment that is the situation. You have always mentioned that you wanted to race the MX2 class for another year or two. You still want to stay MX2 despite totally dominating this year so far?

**Herlings:** I would like to stay in MX2, and if the rule isn't change this week in Geneva when all the teams and Luongo have that meeting, then I don't have an option and I have to move to MX1. I hope they can change it, but otherwise I move to MX1 and try and do my best there.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Mind you, you are always open for a challenge and there are not too many challengers bigger than going head to head with Antonio Cairoli for a Championship. I get the feeling you would enjoy that challenge.

**Herlings:** It would be nice, he is the man to beat in Europe like Villopoto is in America. I mean it would be great to race him. To beat him you need to put a lot of effort, commitment and strength and if it isn't going to be in 2014 it will be in 2015 anyway, so I have to race him eventually. As you mentioned maybe the quicker the better, but I am really young to move up to MX1 and I think I can get more experience in MX2 and learn something there, but if the rule doesn't

change it will be 2014 when I battle the champ.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Know you, and the Dutch mentality about family and friends, I can't imagine you racing in America. Do you still not really have America in your plans?

**Herlings:** I mean, and you know the money is there, the big bling, bling and I like that for sure. It is not just about money, you have to be having fun, every day in Europe I wake up with a big smile on my face and I just do my thing. In the evening I go and see my friends, if I go to the US I leave all that behind and would be pretty much alone there, maybe with my family or a girlfriend, but that means leaving everything behind, all the things I like to do and I would also have to leave the GPs behind, it is not really what I am looking for. We have to wait and see what happens on Wednesday, but normally I won't go anyway.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Turning to your racing, the biggest challenge the last two weeks has been trying to recover from your injuries from France. What is the problem, where do you have problems while racing, because it is clear you are not anywhere near your best?

**Herlings:** Everyone has seen my crash from Ernee and I had a lot of pain in Ernee, and still in Italy I had a lot of pain. It is going to take days and weeks before I am completely healed up, I had a big crash on my right wrist and right ankle and it is still swollen pretty bad. If I hit a kicker or go over a jump I get a really sharp pain and I am just trying to get through it and come out with a win, which is all I am trying to do, not win the moto by 40 seconds or anything. Obviously in a lot of pain and just trying to do the best from this.

**Motocross Illustrated:**

You again had problems on Saturday with a crash, and losing the qualification race. What's the story with those Saturday races, you just don't seem to take a trick?

**Herlings:** Obviously in France I cross rutted and had a big crash, but for some reason Saturday qualification goes wrong for me, but on Sunday I am always there, from the 18 motos I have only lost one, I did what I had to do today.

**Motocross Illustrated:** Then when Sunday came around you were ready to rumble and get the 1-1 again.

**Herlings:** The points were only for Sunday, I did what I had to do, struggling a bit with the track, I had some good fun, but the track was flat and before the second moto I thought, hey, what's going on here, they made it really flat. I managed to pull some good starts, which helped. The other guys did really well, Tonkov surprised me, he got two holeshots and he was hard to pass, then when I did pass him I went down in the qualification race on Saturday. Sunday two good starts and I just rode consistent, didn't want to ride over the limit, just get the 50 points.











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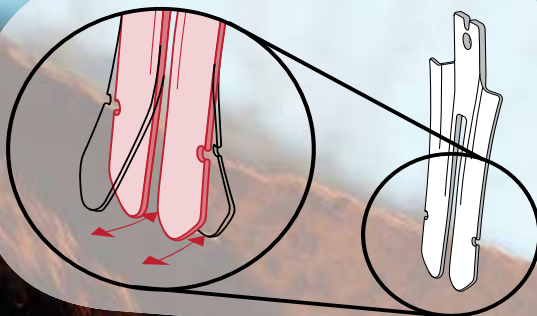


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# KTM personalities

## Polini, Herlings, Roczen, Musquin and Dungey

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and saying of a team that plays together stays together is very much the perfect for the Red Bull KTM Factory team. The strongest Motocross team in the World, have much dominated the FIM World Motocross Championships for half a decade and success in America is now just starting to look very similar to their European efforts. Red Bull KTM Factory teams in Europe and America are very much teams of different personalities, in fact you couldn't find five riders who are more different than each other. All five are successful in their own rights.











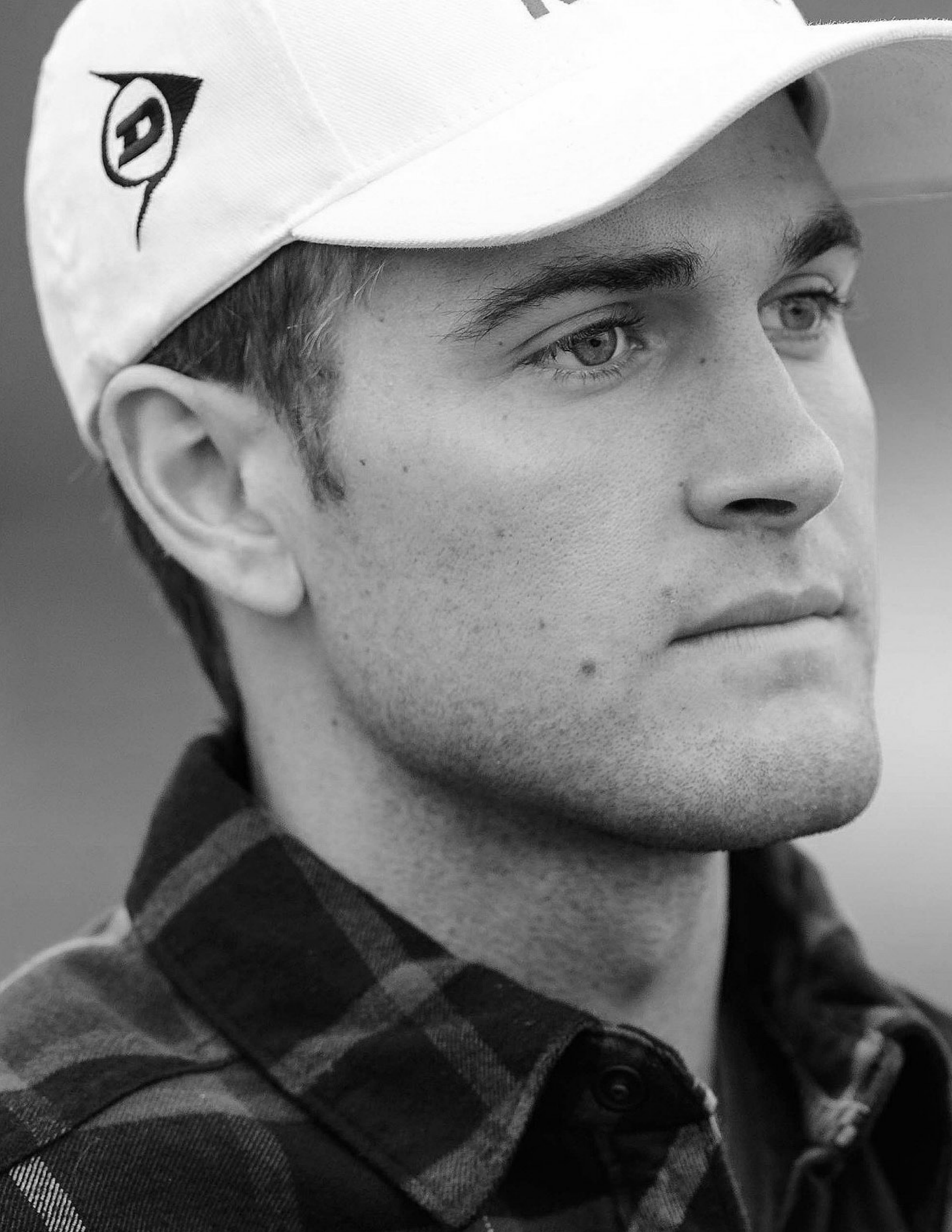
Antonio Cairoli the six times World Motocross Champion, Ryan Dungey the multiple AMA Supercross and Motocross Champion, Marvin Musquin, Ken Roczen and Jeffrey Herlings all FIM World MX2 Champions. We all know what these guys can do on a bike, but what we might not know is what type of characters these guys are.

We decided to ask Pit Beirer his opinion of the riders he signed to represent the Red Bull KTM Factory team around the World and obviously Beirer did a good job, because the orange army are nearly unbeatable both in Europe and America. Here is what Beirer thought of the BIG FIVE.


#### Pit Beirer on Antonio Cairoli

Tony is not just my favourite, but he is one of the best Motocross riders we have ever seen, but what I like about him and to work with him he is such a nice and a cool down to earth guy. It is not normal how he is. When we do deals he is just sitting there alone, maybe sometimes with his girlfriend Jill and it is such a relaxed atmosphere and we try to combine a package that is good for both of us, no managers, no lawyers, nothing like that. Although the figures in his contract are pretty high. It adds up, you have a certain payment, then he wins a Championship and it is worth more, or maybe a big company wants to sign him and we have to match their offer. It is more based on the market, but also the long term success of a rider. But a rider like Tony who is not just fast and winning but is playing the marketing well, he is always there for a sponsor or a trade show and that makes him worth even more, he brings more value to himself, more so than other riders. And it isn't like a manager is squeezing us out, no, we want to give him more, he has to be paid a good deal, but it is such a pleasure to deal with him. He is always a pleasure, even when we have a problem on the bike, or we are not so fast in doing something, or doesn't like the track, we all get nervous, but he stays calm and tells us not to worry, he will get it right on the track. He is the only rider I know who is like this. Not even Stefan was like that, Stefan was preparing more, but Stefan was 365 days Motocross, but Tony is sometimes on the sport and sometimes he is off, he can go totally away from the sport and enjoy doing something else, but









when he is on he isn't just 100%, but 1000% on. He also enjoys his life, with Stefan, he still has a hard time today to relax away from Motocross and he was day and night thinking about Motocross.

#### Pit Beirer on Jeffrey Herlings

Jeffrey, I don't tell you any new to tell you he is special. He is the young kid, completely crazy, but a big heart for Motocross, it's different but also very exciting to follow his career and give him a hand on the way to the top. He is maybe the only guy who can take a lot of things in his life, be it problems with his girlfriend, or whatever and he will just put his helmet on and go and win the race. Every other rider would be confused for two days, but he just gets on with the job. I mean he creates some of the things around him, but if it was me I would be collapsed from it, so would Stefan, but Jeffrey just gets on with it and wins. He will race with anything, pain, injury; he just puts his helmet on and races. Sometimes my dog reminds me of Jeffrey. My dog goes out the door, chases a deer, or runs away, then coming back, now the dog knows he will get a slap, but he takes the challenge anyway, sometimes Jeffrey is like that, he knows that Stefan and I will be angry with what he does, but he comes with his head down, says sorry and he knows it is wrong. He takes his slap and then gets on with it. Where he gets my credit is how hard he trains, if there is one metre of water or a snow storm there is Jeffrey doing his two times 40 minute motos. He burns down an amazing amount of material with the amount of testing and training he does in winter. I don't care what he does as long as he does the job. We go testing with the team, six hours testing, the whole team is tired and he wants to do two times 40 minutes afterwards when it's getting dark. He might look like the young crazy guy, but he is working harder than anyone to get the results, and that is why he is the best guy in that class. I want him to be a kid and enjoy life for his age, and if he can keep the balance to twist the throttle when he has to, then he has my full support.


#### Pit Beirer on Marvin Musquin

Marvin is much quieter than Jeffrey, even at the same age. I know Marvin, he is so correct, polite and quiet and always well prepared. I am so happy for him that he now has success in America. We had a difficult time when we









started, you know basically everything, you were in the press room in Sweden when we got stopped from racing, and that made us really close friends, because he went through difficult days, but he won two titles then went to America and got injured. I am so glad we continue with him, because I was sure he would make it, despite the injuries. Many people stopped believing he would win in America, but we never did. When he wins in America his excitement is huge, but he will not scream out about it, he remains quiet and enjoy it. The whole team enjoys his success and he has completely arrived in America. He loves the country, the people, our team over their loves him, so I am really happy for him and he is now established. The only thing I don't like is we don't see him that much anymore.

#### Pit Beirer on Ken Roczen

Ken, maybe the guy with the most natural talent we have ever seen, and he is a bit of a playboy you know. He is enjoying his life and he wants to be stylish and he brought the status of Motocross to another level, he was on television where no Motocross rider ever was, for that it was a shame he left Europe, because he would have been something we have never had. he knows how to play with the public and work with the press and he is a nice kid, he looks good and he is like a fan wants to see a sports star, he opens his heart to the public, but he also had his problems, like we have so often had when bringing an European guy to America. That was a tough moment and we had fights to keep him on the line and make sure he stayed focused, but he is a tough character, all these guys are tough characters, special characters. How they life themselves out of a hole, and to win in America against American riders, that is tough, to beat the travel, the heat all these things, I love to see that both Marvin and Ken have success now.

#### Pit Beirer on Ryan Dungey

If you go through one by one all are different characters all are friends of us and when we brought Ryan he was a superstar in America, but we learnt how polite he is also his family, all his family his brothers and parents are really nice to us. He gave us the feeling he is thankful what we bring to him and that we brought Roger and Ian back to him. We could not find better riders, but if you look at the relationship we have with these guys, it's like a family and they give that back to us and when they have success it is like a friend is winning and not just somebody we employ.





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